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BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. Mr. Bulwer and Mr. Clayton.

By Special Telegraph to The Tribune. Washington, Wednesday, April 17. Sie HENRY BULWER, the British Envoy and Me. harron, the Secretary of State had an interview a the State Department yesterday, extending smill A.M. to Jo'clock P.M. Yours, &c. X. U. S. Frigate Raritan.

Nourous, Tuesday, April 16-P. M.
The U.S. Frigate Haritan, Com. Parker, from

the Southwest Pass on Wednesday last, and sad torelate, the third Engineer, Pilot, and five of the sek hands were killed. The boat is a total wreck.

vas tendered.

Opening of Navigation. QUEEC, Wednesday, April 17, Three ships have arrived at this port, which is

moner by a fortnight than the usual time. Muthy on Shipboard.

Ball Fisher, Wednesday, April 17-5 P.M.
The British ship Brant, which sailed a few days sice for Panama, has been obliged to return, a matiny having broken out on board among the crew.

Court of Appeals. ALEXNY, Wednesday, April 17-P. M. Nos. 67 and 65 argued.

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mi ordered on file. Mr. Elmore was not present. Mr. Downs of La. submitted a resolution, inquir agol the Secretary of the Navy whether the conage in decently of the mais between a several particulars, and whether said contract submittal of propositions for instruction.

Mr. Hark contended that the expression that the date his sent until it could be ascertain course was proper for the Chair to pursue.

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uch declaration into effect.

Mr. Dickinson objected to its consideration, and

read,
"Previded, that the Senate does not deem it necessary
"Bayees, in savance, any opinion, or to give any inscrems, either general or specific, for the guidance of the

Mr. Benron said it would be remembered that sefirst amendment pending, was, in fact, Mr. ayaown proposition is he (Mr. Benton baving screpted it on Mr. Clay's sungestion, and in a spirit of compromise. If Mr. Clay now desired to recede tion. He would submit to anything which God, in his Providence, or the party in its power, should see lit to impose upon him, after making such relativistic compromise. If Mr. Clay now desired to recede the take back entirely his own proposition, he is stance to fate as seemed proper. He concluded Mr. Benton would withdraw the proposition and know himsen back upon his original proposition.

The original proposition being thus withdrawn, Mr. Clay's amendment fell.

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Mr. Clay's take his experience of the party in its power, should see lit to impose upon him, after making such resistance to fate as seemed proper. He concluded as follows: Gentlement of the South, you have us, but when you have laid us out cold, don't point at us.' [Laughter.]

Mr. Clay's amendment fell.

revoking that the Select Committee shall not take the consideration the question of Slavery in the Sates, the internal Slavertrade, Slavery in the Disof Columbia, and in the dock yards, navy-yards

of assemals of the United States.
Ar. CLAY then moved to amend this amendment by abstituting the proposition submitted by him

BESTON addressed the Senate in deprecation the long delay to which the question of the adag the necessity of securing some action upon that abject during the present week. If left later than that, the committee who were to convey Mr. Calban's remains to South Carolina would be absent than the city, causing a further delay of two weeks, a be followed by as many more weeks as may be assumed in the discussion which would certainly then be resumed as it were, do note. In conclusion msamed in the discussion which would certainly then be resumed as it were, de newe. In conclusion, he moved, as a test vote, that the pending business be laid upon the table, with a view of taking as the bull for the admission of California.

Mr. Chay, in reply charged Mr. Benton with being one of the cause of the discussion has being one of the cause of the discussion.

being one of the causes of the delay to which Cali-being one of the causes of the delay to which Cali-beins was being subjected. Let him cease the seless opposition to the pendius proposition—let the Select Committee be appointed, and let the Committee then take up the Calibrania bill, without reference to the action of the Senate, and act upon it. When that bill should come in he would be

t. When that bill should come up, he would not abandon the course which he had siready indi-ated, but would move to connect the territoria bill with it.

Mr. BENTON said the proposition of the Senator Mr. Benton then moved the amendments heretwould be sent out, and the gentlemen remaining,
when allowed to argue the cause. As to the
starge of obstructing the public business, he had
all to say that, conscious of the integrity and
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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 18, 1850.

resistance, be continued toward Foote, who, leaving his place, stepped down the main sisle and took position in the srea, just in front of the serge and arm a seal at the right of the Vice President, drawing a pistol from his boson, and for that section of the country to reside in New for the New f

the hands of his friends, who were endeavoring to prevent him from reaching Foote. While thus pinioned, as it were, and yet almost successfully resisting the efforts of these who held him, Mr. Ben ton bitterly denounced Foote as an assassin, who had dared to bring a pistol in the Senate to murder him. He said, "I have no arms, examine me, I carry nothing of the wind—stand out of his way, and let the scoundry and assasin fire!" In uttering this sentence, Mr. Benton three wolf from either side. fire of his antagonist

Mr. BESTON, in a very load time and much ex- the House of Refuge.

to impose itself upon him, one of the youngest members of the Senate, but if no one else moved

for investigation, but solemnly protested that sident Robert Kelly, Esq. (and subsequently Mr. and subsequently Mr. and subsequently Mr. and subsequently Mr. and Stank a paint which he had been warned.

King, in the Chair.

charge of intention to commit a breach of the peace, and I will not in juil before I give a promise by which I admit such a thing, even by implication—I carry no arms, Sir, and it is lying, and ownedly, to instante anything of the kind against me.

Mr. Cray said his suggestion hist no reterence to the past, but to the future.

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Mr. Foote said he was a Constitution-loving and Mr. Footh said he was a Constitution-to-ing and law abiding man. He only wore arms when he had reason to believe he was in danger of being attacked. He preferred another method of settling difficulties, and had always left the door open to avoid the necessity for any other mode of settle ment than that referred to. He declared that he had no design of proceeding further in the immedi-ate controversy which had occurred, but intimated that as a man of honor, he felt bound to take pro-

Mr. Bextox greeted the last remark with a con-temptous lauch, bud enough to be heard through

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES By Bain's Electro-Chemical Tele

By Bain's Electro-Chemical Tele. The House resumed voting for Clork. 2. Walker, 47: Prindle, 30-180 votes. No elec-

be declared Clerk. The SPEAKER decided the resolution not in order

The House again voted. Again no choice. Mr. Jones asked the unanimous consent of the House to offer a resolution, the blank in it to be filled up with the name of a Democrat. If it fails, Co

The SPEAKER said the resolution was objected to.

roll was called. Before the ninth vote was announced there were many changes of votes from minor candidates to the two prominent ones. Much interest was ex-

Powler, Sackett, Hebard and

Markets ... BALTIMORE, April 17-4 P.M. Sales of Howard at Flours at \$4.87. Ponnsylvana white White \$1.7, white Convole, and police White Convole, and police

CITY ITEMS.

OPERA AT NIRLO's. - In consequence of the in disposition of Signor Salvi caused by the change of climate, the part of Genaro which was destined for the celebrated tenor will be taken temporarily his debut in the last part of the week or early next of Churm Mark his debut in the last part of the week or early next of Cinton Market. . . To enlarge Bell and T. week in the Opera of the Favoriti or some other of at Union Market. Referred, with power . . .

and the Court Martial before him, and has reversed and set aside the proceedings and sentence, dis charging Capt. French from arrest and restoring charging Capt. French from arrest and restoring him to his command, on the ground that the findings and sentence were illegal and unjust. The average in Avenue A, between Fourteen Fourteen Commander in Chief also mentions in his order.

That the record is defective; but states he doesnot

To remove awains posts in Failure. that the record is defective; but states he does not base his decision on that technical ground, but on the merits of the case.

To remove awning posts in Fulton at between Broadway and Nassaust. Against regulating the merits of the case.

having got through the Legislature of that State, minth st ... To for that section of the country to reside in New The scene which ensued is indescribable. Loud. York City, the Governor vetoed it. Thereupon the

the pistol, locked it up in his desk.

Mr. Benton, in the meantime, was stroggling in

st. on Monday. She is nearly full of freight, and general strong in the meantime was strong line in the basic of monday. has broked nearly all the passengers see can se-

meir respective seats.

Mr. Foote rese, and inquired if he could proceed brick thrown by the seamps. One of these ras cals has been a scholar and was supposed to be

Frag. of S P. M. on Tuesday, & fire here to ssssssinate me.

Mr. Foore explained—He had no intention to attack anybeity his whole course had been that of the defensive. He had been informed that an attack defensive. He had been informed that an attack defensive. He had been informed that an attack depends on the defensive were got under. covered in the dwelling-house No. 71 Subivan-st.

-The house No. 6 Charles st. on fire Tuesday forenoon, was damaged \$600-owned by Gilbert J Bogart, and insured. The occupants were Mr. Sprague and Mr. Endicott, whose furniture was

GAS REDUCED.—We perceive by an advertise ment in our paper, that the New York Gas Light Company will, after the 1st of May, reduce the price of the gas 12] per cent .- from 40 to 35 cents per 100 feet. Small favors thankfully received.

This evening will be opened the great auc tion room for the sale of libraries and works of art, I do on the corner of Recolumn and Whitest, by Cooley A Keese. It is probably the finest of the kind. Mr. Footy in his seat—I court it.

Mr. Bornaxo said he had apprehended no dan ger, and instead of the matter being a serious affair to be investigated, he though it one of which the Senate should be ashamed, and should say us

Buton's.

he had only arrich man the had been warned.

de attack, all assist which he had been warned.

Mr. Donos: (of Wis.) thought a Committee of investigation ought to be appointed. He stated that he had known Mr. Benton thirty five years, and deposit one quarter the annual appropriation for Apportionment.-A resolution was offered by the

Commissioner Davis, Fourteenth, moved to ever, never!

Mr. Dopor moved that a Committee of seven be amend by inserting one third, as he understood

every teacher, except the very poorest, perhaps, is required to take two-thirds the amount of his salary, and wait for the rest. This is attended with many evils. It not only keeps the teachers out of their sularies after it has been earned and should swer the charge. be paid them, but leads to trouble and difficulty to the Commissioners in subsequently paying this de-ficiency, and if any defsication ever is shown it will probably be from this source. The teachers should be paid when their salaries become due. should be paid when their salaries become due. The present system in that respect is also injurious in another point of view. It renders the Trustees less independent as it a teacher should prove incompetent it will be unpleasant to discharge him while his salary is in arrear.

Commissioner G. also remarked that a more

Commissioner G. also remarked that a more equal system for paying teachers than low exists should be adopted, giving to the teachers and as-sistants of a school which has 700 scholars, a cor-sistants of a school which has 700 scholars, a cor-sistants of a school which having 500, &c. He would be in favor of appropriating now sufficient to pay what is due, and some plan should be do vised by which to avoid the system of apportionance or all per cent. less than is necessary for the support of the schools.

Commissioners Bosworth, Murphy, Denny, Ben edict, Sweeny, Cary, and one or two others, presented their views. It was shown that presented their views. It was shown the cost for each scholar will be at least \$6.50, the appropriation has only been shout \$5.74. The amendment was adopted, and the r

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The approbation for new School House in Fourth Ward, for scholars of Nos. 9 and 12 was referred to Committee on Buildings and Repairs

The Committee reported in favor of a new School House, S. E. section Tenth Ward, instead of the two primaries already authorized, and appropriating \$21,000. [It is proposed in began a Administration of the Proposed School and School a

WHOLE NO. 2810.

PRICE TWO CENTS

should come from the revular School Officers
In favor of new School House at Manhattany
and to have transfer of School House new occasions

he the Trustees. Adepted. Some other business was done and the

miliourned. Commissioners,-Alderman Haws moved that

Tax, under the new law. The three were votes for on one ballot. On the first ballot Messrs. Jona than W. Allen John Delameter and George H. than W. Allen, John Delameter, and George H. Purser were elected. The two former based it votes all the members present and Mr. Purser 14 to Alderman Jamison 1 and blank 1. The law requires one of the three to go out after the first year and another at the end of the second, at each of which periods a new Commissioner is to be appointed to serve 2 years. Mr. Allen drew 1 year, Mr. Purser 2 and Mr. Incameter 3. On resolution of Mr. Hawes the compensation was fixed at \$3 for each day employed.

Some bills were referred and others ordered to see alleged.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERNES - 1975

only.... To concur in regulating &c Seventhar from Harlemlane to One Humfred and Twenty

avenue, be veen Ewenty-eighth and The third ses, be lighted with gas. Adopted....' a fire Hydrant be placed corner Sixth st. and Le

in Tenth st. from Dry Dock to sewer in Avenue C. | the various trades. For sewer in Thirty third st. from Fifth to

Sixth avenue.

Accepting resignation of Edward B. Fellows appointed Clerk of Board of Education as School Commissioner of Fourth Ward, and appointing Wm. O Domeel... The resolution in favor of transferring Justice Bleakley from Jefferson Market to the Police Office, in the Halls of Justice, was amended, adopted. [The President and Assist. Ald McCarthy made remarks complaining at the method pursued by Justice M. as to delay. Ac. in his judicial duries at the Tomba.]

Several papers of a private nature were also con-

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REAL ESTATE - A large quantity of prop was disposed of yesterday, at good prices

BY A. J. BLEECKER & CO.—April 17. ich av near Sub-st. 21x100. or Lestington av and 30th-st. 22x101. or Deb-st. loan 4th-av 2xx00. or Lestington av 21x100.

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25 by about 65 ft 2 story brick house and lot 61 24-st. 2 do 40 63 do 2 do 40 65 do HUMAN REMAINS FOUND -- Some laborers of

The sday last, while engaged in digging a vault is front of the house No. 636 Tenth-st. found the skel eton of a human body. Information was lodged with the Coroner, who held an Inquest, and a verdet of Death from some unknown cause was rendered. Some years since a Physician occupied the premises, and it is thought the remains may have been a subject for dissection.

FALSE PRETENSES — A man named George to Tompkins was yesterday takes into castedly by o ficer Edwards of the Essex Police Court, charge by Mr. John S. Sidney with obtaining property from an valued at \$42.31, by giving him in navmen Bank, alloging that he had funds in deposite meet it, which statement it is allowed is false. M Sidney having presented the check at the Ba was told that Tompkins had no account there. was held to bail by Justice Timeson in \$500 to an

DEATH BY A FALL -An inquest was held terday at the City Hospital upon the body of Wu Nicholson a native of Scotland, 27 years of age wh about a week since accidentally fell from the Cernell & Jackson's new building in Cefracturing his skull and breaking his thigh. He was taken to the Hospital at the time, where he linger ed until yesterday. Verdict accordingly.

The sale of valuable books at 304 Broadway. ast evening, was so large it was found impossible to complete the catalogue as proposed, and the sale

explained a great many highly interesting facts in

STONINGTON LINE FOR BOSTON.—The principal of by prosecution and punishment. France has stramers of this route have recently made their appearance in a new spring soil of the latest and most approved style offence. But in this clorious country, where nearly two-thirds of the people are free, we can say any and repairs, and being newly painted and embellished, are thing within these walls or behind them with impu-

with new and superior hallers, of great strength and capa-city, from the foundty of T. F. Seens & Co. New carpetbrussels, of elegant patterns and co.

of competent and attentive officers, the Sommyton

on Faulty have had good success at Alliany. They will go whom next concert in this City next Monday at the Tab

Cook's Coxcent .- The concert of the boy Cook

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

DROWNED -An ared woman, name unknown On was found drowned vesterday morning by some laborers, in a pond caused by an excavation at the foot of Hoyt st. She was taken to the dead house where an inquest will be held upon her-

WILLIAMSBURGH FIEMS.

SUSDAY SCHOOL EXHIBITION -This evening culiar feature of the exercises, and will excite great interest. It is descriptive of the Millennium that is to be, when all reforms are accomplished, and Christian leve reigns in all hearts.

LABOR MOVEMENTS.

CONFECTIONERS' MEETING .- A meeting of the German Confectioners was hold last night at Hil Confectioner's Benefit Society, which shall contribute to the establishment of a self-employing shop. and adhere to the Workingmen's Bank of Exchange (which is to take charge of the moneys of the different societies, &c. The asciety also adheres to the principles laid down in the " Republic different trades and the establishment of a Lubor From Board of Aldermen.—Concurred in.—Con-erring election Assist. Engineer, &c..... For sewer

> visional Committee of this Society, who are to renool port on a plan of action next Wednesday evening Messrs Zimmermann, Kilian, Pfeifer, Sander and Hans, and also as Delegates for the Central Com-Justice, was mittee of the United Trades.

The German Confectioners invite cooperation of their brethren who speak the English language.-The initiation fee is \$1, and monthly does 25

TTO THE GERMAN TAILORS had a large meetog last night at the Shakspere Hotel. Thirty new combers were initiated, by the payment of \$1 each. The lass are one shilling per week.

LOCKSHITHS.-The German Locksmiths had a cellminary meeting on Tuesday evening, at Hil enbrand's, for the formation of a Society, and will hold another meeting on Friday, at which it is expected the French and English Locksmiths will

The German workingmen have been foremost in the movements now going on among the different mechanical trades; and we understand it is their intention to be represented at the Industrial Congress at Cincinnati.

The Division of the LABORER'S UNITED BE-NEVOLENT SOCIETY, of Which Thos. Caliban is President and Jas. Kilbride, Secretary, had a full neeting last night at Hermitage Hall, corner of Houston and Allen sts. The Sasu and Bund Makens held their

regular weekly meeting at Convention Hall, Wooster st. Tuesday evening. The Committee on rules and regulations reported, and it is hoped the Socie. ty will be speedily organized. The present disinted organization has effected much for these A MINE OF COIN.-On Saturday afternoon last

A MINE of Coix—On Saturday alternoon ast white several laboring men were working on the best of the canal near Albany, one of them struck a pile of severeizes. All bands immediately came the "grab game," showning their bats fell of mud and gold together. The first discover secured \$500 and the others not far from \$1.0 apiece. In all about \$1,000 were taken out. It was doubtless the all of some unfortunate emigrant, dropped accidentally in a bag from a canal boat. The laborers "knocked of and called it half a day."

SPEECH OF MR. THADDEUS STEVENS OF PENNSYLVANIA,

OF PENNSYLVANIA,

In the House of Representatives, on the reference
of the President's Annual Message—made in
Committee of the Whole, February 20, 1850.

Mr. Stevens of Pennsylvania said.

Mr. Charmas—I do not know that I should
have troubled the Committee at this time, could I
see any reasonable prospect that the House would
devote its time to practical legislation. But, for a
considerable time after our meeting, the organizaconsiderable time after our meeting, the organiza-tion of the House was obstructed; and since organition of the House was obstructed, and since organ-ized, a large portion of its time has been occupied by speeches on the subject of Sinvery, anostly by Southern contlemen, when no practical question to which they could apply, was before the Committee. There was no doubt, a well-defined object in this, partly to intimidate Congress, and partly to occupy its time, so that no legislation could be matured ob-moxious to Southern gentlemen. Indeed we are aoxious to Southern gentlemen. Indeed we are not left to conjecture on this point. The learned reatherns from North Carolina. (Mr. Clingman, who was selected to open the dabate in behalf of human bondage, distinctly notified us that unless Coarress, as a condition precedent, administed to settle the Slavery question, according to Southern lemands, there should be no levislation, even to the passage of the ordinary appropriation bills necessary to sustain the Government, and that such measures would not be obstructed by meeting hem in manly debate, and veting on their merits, but by incessantly calling the Yeas and Neys, or repeated and frivolous motions to subjourn, and the end of of books will therefore be resumed and compressed this Thursday, afternoon, at the end of the sale of the session. So I doubt not that before he wen Dr. Berryan's Lacrunes.—We understand from a sufficient number of Southern contlemen to that Doot Betiner's lecture last evening at the hard made it upon his own bare authority it would degenerate into Mercantile Library rooms, was well received. He spoke of the three systems of laws which govern the world, of the action of the atomic law between the animal and vegetable kingdoms, and tween the animal and vegetable kingdoms, and

explained a creat many highly interesting facts in relation to the operations of life. The locture of this evening will present some novel subjects of loguing, such as "Curtous properties in Vegetation; structural forms in general, laws of motion; and the dualism of Nature."

The locture-room presents the appearance of a picture galler; the walls being covered with a great variety of beautiful drawings and diagrams for purposes of lituses, the loctures are worthy of liberal patronage.

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formin message. Tennessee, Kentucky and Ver-mont came in precisely as California axis to come in. He was not to be scared off the track by the charge of delaying public business. He would never fail to resist, where he had the right to re-

It was a new method of applying the previous question—the gaz which the Senate had never before submitted to. It might do very well in cascus, but was highly improper in the Senate. It was a resolve in advance, spaints going through the ordinary periamentary form of legislation. He also submitted some further remarks in opposition to the initted some further remarks in opposition to the proposition for a Committee.

Beston but had said nothing sufficiently open and offensive to justify the Chari in calling him to order, when Mr. Beston rose, much anitated, and throwing his chair from him, proceeded by the narrow passage outside of the Bar toward Foote's seat, which is on the outside tier of seats, near the

inited some further remarks in opposition to the proposition for a Committee.

Mr. Clar, in reply, said there had been no can cus on the subject, as intimated by Mr. Benton,—the Senator had spoken at his rights—he must recollect that other Senators have rights, and were as ready to assert them as the Senator from Missouri. The Senate had rights also, and the questions. tion was, whether hey would decide to refer a resistance, he continued the right, and its exercise it was proper to call and took position in previous question, or anothing else. He referred to the Committee appointed in the case of the

the senate, analous to bring in Cambrian, and expressed themselves in favor of leaving the 100,000 population of New-Mexico, to the protection of a Midday Government—the establishment of which by the late Administration, in a time of war, had been loudly condemned. In conclusion, he said, he Sait for Slander.

Mostroas, Ps. Wednesday, April 17
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Mr. BESTOS rejoined. The Senator had said that the Senate would yet be compelled to adopt the previous question, for the purpose of cutting off unnocessary debate, he had only to say, that when the Senate should take that course, he would submit hot until them, would never submit to the gag, disguisedly and surreptitiously attempted to be applied. He also declared his belief, that the Committee was all cut and dried, and that the sending them cut was altogether a farce.

Mr. Doutslas said he was inclined to vote for Mr. Clay's gmenument, and for these reasons. He had Mr. Douglass said he was inclined to vote for all Clay's inmendment, and for these reasons. He had only opposed the appointment of a Select Countities because of the anwillingness to make the admission of California described as any other measure. The Senate having now thrice, by years and says, declared its determination to have the Committee, and the arrivers have a right to so determine, he AXXIst CONGRESS—First Session.

SENATE ... Washington, Wednesday, April 17.

Mr. Betler of S. C. presented the credentials of Franklin H. Elnor, appointed a Senator bur South Carolina, (to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Calhoux, which were read by the death of Mr. Calhoux, which were read.

ad ascertained decision of the majority.

aseveral particulars, and whether said contract sight not to be declared null and void, and whether my legislation by Congress is necessary to carry structions, "Ac. would not prevent the Senate from structions," Ac. would not prevent the Senate from inequantly adopting instructions, as a precau-After the transaction of the morning business, as Senate proceeded to the consideration of Mr. Senate proceeded to the consideration of Mr. Forr's mitten to refer Mr. Bell's resolution to a committee of thirteen. The pending question to the say, after the question had been decaded, that they had bought the North dog cheap—sing upon Mr. Benton's instructions to the Committee, declaring that Congress has no power over Savery would triumph again, as it always had, and that Congress has no power over the North the States, nor the internal slave trade, and always would until the people of the North taught their children a system of geography, by which they would understand that there was a small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's line. They were beginning to learn that less on now, and would know more of it seen, and he desired to say, also, to those Northern men by whose action the North was to be defeated,—that when they were beginning to be some and he desired to say, also, to those Northern men by whose action the North was to be defeated,—that when they were beginning to be some of it seen, and he desired to say, also, to those Northern men by whose action the North was to be defeated,—that when they would understand that there was a small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's line. They were beginning to learn that less on now, and would know more of it seen, and he desired to say, also, to those Northern men by whose action the North was to be defeated,—that when they would understand that there was a small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of caustry Morth of Mason & Dixon's small piece of them. Under the circumstances, he, with the Sen from Illinois, would make no factious opposi-He would submit to anything which God, in

> defeat at the hands of the South. The only triumph to be achieved was a triumph of patriotism, of nion, of the best interests of mankind, over ultra Union, of the best interests of mankind, over altra Abolitomats, whose vocation would be gone, as soon as a settlement of this controversy should be obtained. (Great applause in the gallery.) As to the intimation of dissatisfaction at losine, be hoped that no Northern man could be deterred from the course which he might design to take, by any such almsions. They might rely upon a state of things similar to that which followed the settlement of the

a feeling of rejoicing throughout the whole country.

Mr. Foorm appealed to the friends of the select committee to refrain from all forther debate. (Cries

Mr. Ctay modified his amendment at the sa estion of Mr. Masoum, by inserting after the word necessary, the words " and therefore declines." The question being then taken, the amendment

The question being then taxen, the amendment was adopted. Yeas 25, navs 22 as follows:
Yeas-Atchison, Badger, Boriand, Butler, Cass. Clay, Clemens, Davie, (Mas.). Durkinson, Design (lowes). Douglass, Downs, Fonce, Hoter, Joines, King, Mangum, Maco., Moston, Peace, Rock, Schastian, Soule, Spruance, Sturgeon, Turney, Underwood Yuice.
Navs-Baddwin, Benton, Bradbury, Beight, Chase, Carke, Corwin, Davis (Mass), Davion, Dodge (Wis, Foich Greene, Haye, Hamila, Miller, Norris, Phoips, Seward, Shields, Smith, Walker, Whileombe. Mr. HAMLIN moved to amend, by inserting a provision excepting from the reference the question of the admission of Californians State. After debate, this amendment was ruled out of order, as identical with one previously rejected by the Sen

Mr. BENTON then moved the amendments here would ask a vote by Yeas and Nays on each.

Another debate ensued upon a question of order.

Mr. CLAY objected to the amendment, on the

Shanelf, three times sent his messages to ConDan in relation to the admission of new States.

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The Vice President decided that inconsistency much be a good reason for the rejection of the most which President Taylor had sent his Cali

Mr. CLAY appealed from this decision.

Mr. BENTON addressed the Senate in support of its amendments. His object was, to show by motes of the Senate on the several points which he and presented, that the fears of the South had seen groundless. That there was no danger to the senate of the South had seen groundless. That there was no danger to the senate of the sena

Necessary to a codice 95. Young (Loco) is Commissioner of the Land Office, 96. PHILANDER B. PRINDER (Whir) 5. WATERLA SUBSTRUCTION Clerk of the House, 82. E. STANSBURY of Vt. 4.

The U.S. Frigate Haritain, Com. Parker, from gavana, arrived here to-day, officers and crew all grana, arrived here to-day, officers and crew all were left uninstructed altograther. Mr. Clay commends with some severity upon the course of those mentod with some severity upon the course of those wire insisted upon the admission of California, and crew of the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and Subscribed over one thou mand dollars to support E. H. Thompson, E.sq., in that position, law or no law to the chamber, in apprehension of a general melec. Several Serices surrounded Mr. Foste, and the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and Arms, were made, and colds for the Serice and City, the Governor velocd it. The secence whole describable. Loud

Mr. Foore in the meantime was restrained from francing toward Mr. Benton.

The Vice-Pursitient after repeated and vice-is efforts, succeeded in restoring a comparative standard. ate of quiet.

Messrs. Bestos and Foore baving resumed.

tack upon him had been intended, and supposing when the Senator from Missouri advanced toward him, that he was armed, and designed to attack him, he had himself advanced to the center of the chamber, in order to be in a position where he could

ttle about it as possible.

Mr. Foote expressed his assent to the proposition of Education—Wednesday.—The Proposition of Education (Control of Proposition of Education).

ever knew him to carry arms.

Mr. Banron-in his seat, still much agitated—school purposes.

Mr. Donor moved that a Committee of seven be appointed to investigate the subject. It was due to the Senate and the country.

Mr. Clay expressed the hope that Messrs. Benton and Foote would so before a Magsstrate, or eite in the presence of the Senate, pledge themselves not to commit a breach of the peace, in the further prosception of this affair.

Mr. Beston—I have done nothing to authorise a charge of intention to commit a breach of the peace, in the further processing one third, as he understood one quarter would not be sufficient even to pay the teachers salaries.

Commissioner Greeley, Tweifth, called the attention of the Board to the present inefficient system. The apportionment usually falls short, in many of the Wards, of the actual expense, consequently the work of the peace.

out the Chamber.
After some futler debate, the motion to appoint a Committee was agreed to, and before any jurther action was had, the Senate adjourned.

Mr. Phunix offered a resolution, that Walker

the Whigs to propose a name. All parties would then be obliged to vote for or against a particular ine \$21,000. It is proposed to locate it in Allenst, near Hester; Commissioner Cornell gave some statistics as to the crowded state of the schools.—

The excess of scholars in attendance over the number of seats to accummodate them is upward